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On Very Light Volume of Business—Dull Closing.

New York, Jan. 24.—The interest of the financial community today converged largely around the \$60,000,000 issue of New York city 4 1-4 per cent, bonds. Dealings in the "receipts" were on a very large scale at the highest prices yet recorded and foreshadowed a most successful outcome. The number of bids was in excess of 500 and the sum total of subscriptions was probably several times greater than the amount offered. The most gratifying feature of the offering, from the viewpoint of the bankers, was the large number of foreign bids, in which Fuench financial interests were reported to be especially prominent. Home institutions, including banks, trust companies and the more important insurance companies, were also active participants. A vast number of bids was received from private individuals. It is yet too early to give definite figures, but the result, in the judgment of impartial observers, must redound to the credit of the municipality. The stock market itself was distinctly apathetic on a very light volume of business. Prices moved irregularly and in a very narrow groove, with the tendency towards further rescion, but by midday early losses were recovered. Trading continued dull throughout the late session, with marked strength in United States Steel and quiet firmness in Reading. Other active issues were under some restraint, and in the final dealings the list eased off with a dull and unsetted closing. No change in rates for money on time or call was reported.

The general bond market was firm in keeping with the demand for the new city bonds. United States government bonds were unchanged on call. FALL and WINTER Meavy Dress Goods for ladles' cloaks, suits and children's wear. MILL REMNANTS—a big assort-ment of all kinds bress Goods and Silks, Prices very low, MILL REMNANT STORE, JOHN BLOOM, Proprietor.

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## STOPPED BOUT TO SAVE ALLEN

Young Bosse Has Philadelphia Boy All But Out Before BILLY EVANS LIKES Greenwood A. C. at New London-Soldier Lightweights Box to a Draw-Sherman Loses on a Foul.

In the star bout of the evening In the star bout of the evening Young Bosse of Bridgeport stopped Johnny Allen of Philadelphia in the seventh round of their scheduled tenround go, punishing the Quaker City lad so badly that the referee stopped the fight in the seventh, as Allen was all but out.

Bosse had Allen going in the second, but in the third the Philadelphia boy came back strong and also showed in flashy form in the fourth and fifth. Allen's finish came in the seventh as a result of several heavy left upper-cuts landed by Bosse and the fight was stopped. No decision was given, but Young Bosse had all the best of the

SOLDIERS KEEP CHAMPIONSHIP. Fifth Co. Team Shuts Out Local Nine, 15 to 0, at Indoor Baseball.

The score of 15 to 0 in favor of the military men told the tale Tuesday evening at the armory after their clash at indoor baseball with a strong team of former C. A. C. men who were bent on taking the city championship from the team of the Fifth Co., C. A. C. The soldiers picked up their runs one or two at a time, having only one inning in which they falled to score. For the picked up team their best chance to save a shutout came when they filled the bases with no one out, but a double play and a strikeout closed this inning with a rush. Lieutenant Burdick and Tom Shea had a turbulent time as unmires. turbulent time as umpires.

turbulent time as umpires.

The lineups:
Fifth Co.—Lieutenant Nichols p. Cormier c. Calkins 1b. Mulholland 2b. Pr. Nichols 3b. M. Waldron rss. J. Waldron lss. Revell if. Bradlaw rf.
Picked Team—Houlihan c. B. Slattery p. J. Sullivan 1b. Murphy 2b. Simcox 3b, Walsh lss. J. Foley rss. Riordan 1f. J. Slattery rf.

CRITICS PICK GIANTS TO COP.

heavy hitter and a very fair class fielder. Shaky behind the bat since Bresnahan went to another team, the indefatigable McGraw has fixed up the weakness by shaping Injun Meyers into a sturdy backstop whose hitting compensates materially for his faults of omission and commission. Uncer-

MARKET APATHETIC.

On Very Light Volume of Business-

Dull Closing.

STOCKS. High. Low.

For their boxing show in Lyceum theater at New London on Tuesday night the Greenwood A. C. had a fair sized house and good sport was provided by the three bouts, one going to a draw, one was stopped for Sherman's foul blow on Sheehan, and the third was stopped in the seventh round to save Johnny Atlen of Philadelphia, who with all but out.

William Ryan refereed, Edward Booth heid the watch, and Fred West was the announcer.

The card opened with a good sixround preliminary in which two soldiers from the nearby forts met for the

The card opened with a good sixround preliminary in which two soldiers from the nearby forts met for the
lightweight champlonship of the military district. They were Kid Palliz of
Fort Wright and Young Ferguson of
Fort Terry. It was a draw.

Johnny Sheehan of Bridgeport and
Young Sherman of Mystic were on for
the eight-round semi-final, Sherman
substituting for Jimmy Dwyer of New
York. Sherman swung low on Sheehan in the fourth round and the bout
was stopped at that stage, giving Sheehan the decision on a foul. Sherman
had about ten pounds on Sheehan and
dropped the Bridgeport boy for the
count several times in the second
round.

will continue to be one of the hatting
gression of two other teams. Chicago
for the map Port the managers like Chance and Clarke may do
the season, and sweep all opposition
off the map. Per contra, they may be
unable to stem the tide and keep back
for flags. In most other places the
for flags are looked upon as the likely
winners, with either Philadelphia or
Cincinnati as the dark horse of the
classing provides the points.

There are chances, though, for even

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There are chances, though, for even the wise McGraw and his powerful team to get it in the neck. Sooner or later the bell must ring for Mathewson. Should the toiling of the gong be heard next summer, it will be goodby flag. While McGraw has some capable pitchers to help Matty on the way, they are not yet fit to carry the team without his magic power, and the going back of Mathewson would mean a disastrous tumble.

It is reported that Otis Crandall lost the thumb of his right hand through an operation following an accident. Neither denial nor confirmation of this story has yet been obtained. If Crandall is out of it, McGraw will be handicapped to quite a degree, for this young pitcher had been nursed along to a point where he was pretty nearly a marvel. He had become a winning pitcher and a great batsman, a most unusual combination and one which cannot fail to win a tor of games. The disability of Crandall would hurt New York, and should Matty go back into the bargain there would be no flag around the Pologrounds for many a moon to come.

grounds for many a moon to come. WALLACE AND CHASE ONLY PLAYING MOGULS Both Have Big Tasks Ahead of Them

Two of balldom's brightest stars will make their debut this sesson as managers. Both will perform in the American league, and incidentally will be the only playing managers in the junior body. Rhoderick Wallace in St. Louis and Harold Chase in Gay Goth-am are the debutantes this season. They are both tackling herculean

This Season.

Hal Chase will be the kid manager of the big leaguers. Hal took a whirl at the managerial pastime at the wind-up of last season, but he will really make his debut next April. Hal is just Provided Great Mathewson Can Keep

Up His Stride.

Those estimable Giants are booked for the National league flag, according to the form cards of three-fourths of the critics. They have a team that is just right—it is neither too old nor too young and it lacks nothing in any of the departments of the game. Originally weak on first since Tenney was disabled, that gap has been repaired by the development of Markle into a heavy hitter and a very fair class fielder. Shaky behind the bat since Bressen. But Bobby the Scot does not seen. But Bobby the Scot does not seen.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

### of a misfit aggregation. But there's an old adage: The higher the pinnacle the harder the fall. Wallace cannot get any lower in the race than his preecessor, while Chase has a big fall oming to him unless he delivers.

JACKSON'S HITTING. Cleveland Got Coming Batting Marvel from New Orleans.

That Joe Jackson, who was sent by New Orleans to Cleveland last year, will continue to be one of the batting marvels of the game is the opinion of no less an authority than Elliy Evans, baseball umpire and writer. Cobb and

good instructor.

EDDIE COLLINS FULL Philadelphia Lad Loud in His Voice

When the Game Grows Heated.

base running? You look like a goat tied to a post! Say, look at him now;

didn't slide and caught standing up! didn't slide and caught standing up! Hate to soil that nice, new uniform, huh! G'wan, now, tell it to Sweeney, you hig ivory head!"

Thus doth Mr. Collins keep things stirred up vocally throughout the game, and the effect upon the Athletics in the approximation of the standard of the same and the effect upon the Athletics. is the same as is produced by John Evers' diatribes when he upbraids the Cubs. And maybe the Cubs didn't miss that flow of language in the big series! Zimmerman is no howler. He went two weeks once without saying anything except "Please pass the salt," and what good is that sort of oratory for a world's championship?

DUFFY HAS FINE STAFF OF PITCHERS. High Class Left Handers to Help Out Big Ed Walsh.

Hugh Duffy of the Chicago White Sox figures that he is going to be strong in the box during the coming season, and purposes to work his left hunders often

handers often.
"With Doc White, Ewing Young and that young man Baker from Spokane, who won 28 out of 38 games pitched last season," said Duffy, "I think the White Sox will be there strong with high class left handers.

"Then we have Lange and others, without touching the king of boxmen, for I think Ed Walsh has something on all the other pitchers of the present

record. For execution and staying powers, Walsh is the king of pitchers."

DIGGER STANLEY'S HOME TOWN IS NORWICH. ENGLAND.

Born There in 1882-Now in America After Bantamweight Championship.

Stuniey fought 9 times in 1203, los-ing again to Palmer in twelve rounds; losing to and winning from George Dixon in two six round battles, and again defeating Moran in 15 rounds. In 1964 be fought two 15 round draws with Jimmy Walsh of Boston and knocked

out several second raters.

The season of 1985 was a poor one for Stanley. He lost the decision to Moran in a 29 round bout before the National Sporting club of London; lost a six round bout with George Moore, and then came to America only to lose the decision to Jimmy Walsh in a 15 er, has returned to Windsor Locks afround unpleasantness at Chelsea, Mass.

Digger lost to Al Delmont in 17 rounds in 1907... That same year he was defeated by Bob Kendrick in nine rounds. He has not lost a fight since that time. He won from Sammy Kellar in 1908 and fought a 15 round draw with Walsh in 1909. Last year he drew with Young Pierce in 20 rounds, knocked out Joe Bowker, former champion, in eight rounds and deated Johnny Coulon in 20 rounds.

JUGGLING FIGURES

MAKES BASEBALL DOPE Jack Knight Discourses on the Great American Sport.

busebail umpire and writer. Cobb and Lajoie will have to look after their laurels this season, according to Evans, since Jackson outhit both of these stars after he went into the big league. Jackson did the remarkable thing of leading two feagues, He led the Southern with .354, and then led the Northern with .387, playing 136 games in the south and 20 in the north. His name is at the head of both leagues in the new basebail guides, but this is nothing out of the ordinary, since he has led every league in which he has played.

Jackson's only weakness, it has been pointed out by a New Orleans sporting writer, is that he is a bit slow in starting from the plate and has a habit of sticking too close to first base. He is by no means a finished base runner, but he has a lot of speed and will learn under the care of a good instructor.

"Baseball dope has furnished fans and sporting writers with material for all sorts of arguments and theories ever since the old game discarded its swaddling clothes and took its position as the greatest of all where its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the greatest of all where and took its position as the Baseball dope has furnished fans

When Fortune Smiles.

When a manager confidence to you that he is 'going good' or 'things are breaking fine' you can put a little bet down that Dame Fortune has given him her kindest smile. He wouldn't call it that, but would simply declare he had 'hit his stride.' And that same old Dame Fortune plays one childed half know that Fid.

Philadelphia, Jan. 18.—Few fans outside of Philadelphia know that Eddie Collins is not only an Evers in sound-making but in jawing and yelping at the other performers. The impression seems to prevail that Collins is a brilliant ball player but a slient one. Far be it from such. Eddie is one of the noisiest players in the business. His face is always open, and some of these days he will inhale a grounder if he isn't cureful.

"Get a wiggle there! For the love of Mike, do you think you are playing cheekers? Aw, say, if I had a four year old baby and he couldn't stop that one, I'd disown him. What! Call that base running? You look like a goat tied to a post! Say, look at him now; force of ability, overcome it to a great to a great to a great to a great to a can be added to a post! Say, look at him now; force of ability, overcome it to a great

"Just what percentage of luck en-Just what percentage of the en-ters into a game is hard to figure out; it is an unknown quantity that comes and goes. You find it right in the thick of the ninth inning rally that sends the fars home slanning one ansends the fans home slapping one an-other on the back, and then again it steals a game away that looked all pecked up and resdy to be placed in the won column. I may be putting it strongly, but from actual experience luck appears to be fully 30 per cent. of a ball player's makeup, and as the players make up the team, so baseball has the same percentage of luck. 30 Per Cent. Luck.

cent. of confidence and 30 per cent. of confidence and 30 per cent. of luck, and you have a player that will make good and make good in a walk. Ability he must have—the minor leagues are full of men who have been tried out and found wanting. No busher can make good on confidence or luck alone. He may get a trial, but if the ability is here he goes to "Take the average ball ple about 50 per cent of ability, 20 cent of confidence and 30 per ing. No busner can make good on confidence or luck alone. He may get a trial, but if the ability is not there he goes to swell the chorus of that song written by Tom Hughes, the comedian of the Highlanders, "We'll Be Scattered in the Spring-time"

"Many, perhaps, will argue that ability, and ability alone, is what makes the ball player—that if he has without touching the king of boxmen, for I think Ed Walsh has something on all the other pitchers of the present day. Walsh is a glutton for work, willing to go in and save a game any day, and has a remarkable influence for good on a ball team.

"Then, too, Walsh is a very easy man to handle and is always working for the team without a thought of his own record. For execution and staying son.

makes the ball player—that if he has the goods luck will not cut much of a figure in his work. However, just sit back and go over any old game you can remember, and you'll find that at some stage of that game a lucky break turned the tide. Take, for instance, one of the games in the series between the Highlanders and to handle and is always working for the team without a thought of his own record. For execution and staying son.

Cobb's Shoe String Catch.

"Detroit had lost two games of that series and needed that last game badly to stall off the rush the Athletics were making for the flag. Summers was a stumbling block for seven innings, and then the Kilties started to have everything he pitched. Three on bases, one man out and two runs needed to tie, every rooter was on his feet weight champion, comes to this country in quest of the bantamweight championship of the world.

Stanley was born in Norwich, England, on February 28, 1882, and is therefore not quite 28 years old. His first battle, as a professional, was a 2c round vistory in 1901 over Owen Moran, who so recently beat Battling Nelson. The next year Digger fought eleven times and won ten of his bouts. The one he lost was a ten round contest with Pedlar Palmer, who at that time held the English bantamweight title.

Stanley fought 2 times in 1963, losing again to Palmer in twelve rounds; "Bullet" Leave The condition and winning to and winning the condition and should have been playing deeper, but just by good luck he robbed Engle of a hit and saved that game for Detroit."

To Try Thoney at Second.

"Bullet" Jack Thoney, the Red Sox outfielder of a few seasons back, re-ports his arm is O. K. and he is ready to try out again with the squad. His year in the minors was a corker and the whip is strong as ever—so he says. The Boston management does not need an outfielder and will try Thoney at second base in case holdout Larry Gardner continues as such,

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#### NORWICH TOWN

Letter from Rev. E. H. Smith De scribes Work in China-Endeavor Social-The Misses Kelley on Western Visit.

In a letter received Jan. 20 from Rev. Edward H. Smith of Ing-hok China, he says:

"This morning as I stood for a mo ment looking at Mrs. Smith and her class in arithmetic gathered about our dining room table and watched their dining room table and watched their eager, happy faces, I said again it is worth whils to give them the one chance of becoming good, strong Christian men. They are all new boys, this year—a needy little group, and during these weeks and months since they came in March have made good progress. When Mrs. Smith was through the arithmetic hour, came the singing lessen. The house rang with their songs and they knew all the words of the hymns, too. Here will words of the hymns, too. Here will be something that will remain with

them while mamory lasts.

"We believe the touch of Christ on the souls of these boys will do what it did for Peter and James and Paul. It has been doing just this thing all through history since then, in every land, in every age, it is doing the same in China today, and in Japan and Korea and India and Africa.
"We are beginning the new building

for the boys school, which when com-pleted will enable us to receive one hundred boys instead of thirty. We are so thankful we could begin it, it is so needed now. You will pray with us that the money for it may be sent, as at present we have only partly enough. Our sincere appreciation of what Norwich Town friends are doing for these boys 'whom, not having seen you love,' is an incentive to us."

Peanut Puzzle Party.

and other games on tables for all to enjoy. The successful affair was in charge of the social committee, of which Frank Durr is chairman.

Noted Here and There. Joseph Robinson of East Lyme was caller on friends in Bliss place this

Mrs. Mary Gulliver went to Brooklyn, N. Y., Thursday for a stay of several weeks.

Joseph Lillibridge of the Scotland road is spending a week or two with friends in Providence.

Henry Wood of Occum was the guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. William Mac Connell of Bliss place.

visited friends in North Franklin on

Mise Marcells Kelley of West Town street and Miss Margaret Kelley of Jewett City left Monday for La Salle. Ill., where they will be the guests of relatives for some weeks.

There are many homes in Norwich Town where the names of Deacon and Mrs. Lewis A. Hyde are spoken of as no others are mentioned, and where their friendly calls and deeds will long be remembered.

AFTER THEY CHANGE OWNERS

List of Those Who Continue to Shine is Very 6hort-Some Exceptions. The list of stays who have continued The list of stans who have continued good after changing clubs is chort. Among them are Lou Criger, who falled to show form after he had been purchased by the Browns of the Red Sox. Cy Young hasn't lived up to his Boston reputation as a Nap. Johnny Bates, a star with the Boston Nationals, falled to show the speed expected of him with the Phillies. Cynected of him with the Phillies.

Eates, a star with the Boston Nationals, failed to show the speed expected of him with the Phillies. Cy Seymour, a star with Cincinnait, was only fair with the Ciants. Jack Kleinow did not come up to his New York class with the Red Sox last season.

On the other hand, the ordinary players who were better off after a change are many. George Moriagty dld not show his real class until Detroit got him from New York. Jim Delehanty was a better Tiger than National. Cy Morgan was hardly a fair pitcher with the Red Sox. He was a good one with the Athletics het season. Joe Lake never pitched as good ball for the Yankees as he did for the Browns, George McBride was a fallure with the Cardinais, but is leader with the Nationals. Others who developed into high class players are Harry Steinfeldt, Jimmy Sheckard, Jimmy Archer, Elberfeld, Jake Stahl and Ira Thomas.

NOTES.

Mike Finn has been offered the job as scout for the Boston Americane.

Battery candidates now engaged in ork at the University of Pennsylvania number 16

Bill Young, who was considered the most likely man for catcher on the Harvard nine, has left college. The crimson seems to be well off on the pitching end, as usual.

While Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia was at Cadillac, Mich., last week ha signed Ad Wolgast for three fights. The battles are of six rounds each and The battles are of six rounds each and will be with Knockout Brown, Battling Neison and either Owen Moran or Fackey McFarland. The first one will be on Feb. 8 with McFarland or Moran. Next will come Brown for Feb. 18. Six days later Battling Nelson will be taken on. Wolgast says he will get \$5,000 for each appearance.

Mrs. George Rooney and son, William J. Rooney, of West Town street,

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# THE AUTOMOBILE

Pathfinder Blazes New Route Across Continent-Races In February on Jacksonville Beach-Entry List Fill-

The pathfinder car, which left New will arrive early in February, and York for San Francisco under date of leave immediately after the races for November 22, under the direction of Havana.

November 22, under the direction of the American Automobile association, has succeeded in establishing a new transcontinental route between New York and San Francisco, over a section of the country bitherto largely unexplored by automobilists.

The tourists reached the Golden Gate last Friday, after a tour of 4,500 miles, a large portion of which was over roads which owing to the time of the year, were almost impassable.

The conditions under which this tour has been made have created more than usual interest.

The time of the year, the conditions of the roads, the fact that hundreds of miles were made over trackless sand desert, added to the fact that a bet of \$5,000 had been made that the total mileage would be covered at a cost not to exceed \$3 per days for upkeep, has created throughout the country more than usual interest and the enthusiasm of the San Francisco automobilists was so great that it took the form of an ovation, such as has never before been tendered to any transcontinental tourists when the mud-stained car reached its destination Friday.

Barney Oldfield is to race in Mexico City over the Persivilie track Februse and some lave said that the winning car will be forced to make fully \$0.

ing for Indianapolis Speedway.

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MONEY.

New York, Jan. 24.—Money on call steady at 2 1-4@2 1-2 per cent.; ruling rate 2 1-2; last loan 2 1-4; closing bid 2 1-4; offered at 2 1-2. Time loans easy; sixty days 3 per cent. hinety days 3 1-4; six months 3 1-2@3 3-4.

COTTON.

New York, Jan. 24.—Cotton futures closed very steady. Closing bids: January 14.66, February 14.70, March 14.82, April 14.92, May 15.02, June 15.02, July 15.04, August 14.71, September —, October 13.39, November —, December 12.25. Spot closed dull, 15 points higher; middling uplands, 14.96; middling guif, 15.15; no sales.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

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WHEAT:

May ... July Sept ... OATS:

Barney Oldfield is to race in Mexico City over the Persiville track February 18 and 19 with his "Blitzen" car. William Pickens, manager for the speed king, contracted to bring Oldfield and four racing cars. Oldfield is in California, and has organized a party to accompany him, including Jim Jeffries and Frank Chance, captain-manager of the Chicago National League ball-team. The crowd